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# Homecoming Date Still Undecided

## Beard contest, Don and Dona election begin

Plans for a beard growing contest and election of a Don and Dona to rule over festivities during the homecoming, were discussed when the executive board met Tuesday noon in C110. Next Monday was the date decided upon for the beginning of the beard growing contest. The contest will be climaxed on the day of the homecoming, when beards will be judged and prizes will be awarded for the bushiest, the best trimmed, and the scrawniest.

Petitions for the nomination of a Don and Dona may be taken out immediately, the board announced. These petitions, obtainable in the main office, must be signed by 25 students and must be returned on or before May 7. Any student may take out a petition; but students may sign only one petition for a Don and one for a Dona. The election will be held on the Friday before the homecoming.

Dressed in traditional Spanish costumes, the Don and Dona will rule over all festivities, including the dance to be held on the evening of the homecoming.

All students will be requested to wear Spanish clothing to the homecoming dance, and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Members of the men's service clubs have pledged themselves to enter wholeheartedly into the beard growing contest, and the executive board board urges all other men on the campus to do the same. It has not yet been decided who will judge the beards.

## Smeykal reveals plans for Spinsters rummage sale

Eleanor Smeykal, president of Spinsters, has announced a rummage sale to be held under the auspices of the club on Friday, May 10.

Miss Smeykal urges everyone to see her neighbors concerning material for the sale, and to let her know if any difficulties arise in transporting the goods to Lincoln school, where they will be collected. The clothing will also be collected the evening and morning before the sale at Townsend Hall on West Fourth, where the sale is to be held.

Money collected in the sale will be added to money already in the Spinsters fund and will be used to buy something for the new junior college.

## Johnston announces French club plans

Desiring to further their French vocabularies, the newly organized members of the French club under the direction of Miss Hilda Johnston, instructor, have made plans for attending as many French plays, movies, and restaurants as possible in the short time remaining of this school year.

Due to the fact that there were a limited number of French language students at the beginning of the year, the club was late in organizing. The number of students now interested is increasing; and all students taking advanced French, or those with a practical knowledge of the subject, are invited to join.

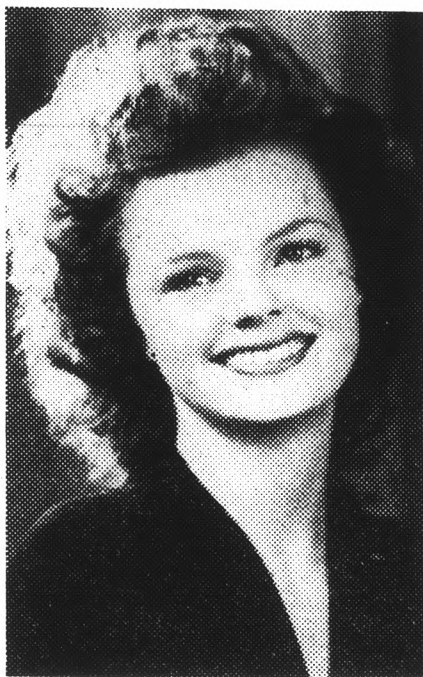
## Walt Lowe takes over jaysee radio program next week

Replacing Tom Kilker and Gene Cairns on the jaysee radio program, Walt Lowe will take over next Wednesday evening. His program will consist of college news, and he plans to have one student interview for every program.

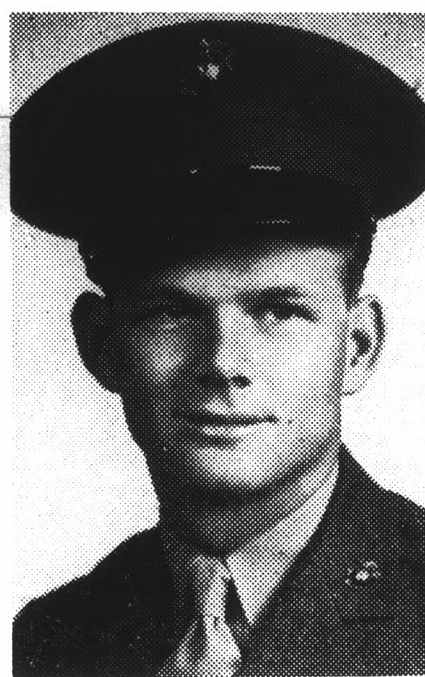
Instead of "College Chatter", the new program will be called, "El Don on the Air". Assisting Lowe in the initial programs will be Don McDaniel, El Don editor.

This change of commentators for the program is the third since its beginning. Chuck Schlegel, now in the army, was narrator before Kilker and Cairns took over.

The show is sponsored by Lorenz Jewelers.



Shown above are the executive board members assisting ASB prexy, Bob Fletcher, on the homecoming committee. They are, Carolyn Morrison, social commissioner, and Max Racey, commissioner of men's athletics.



## Fletcher tells of dance plans for Legion Hall

Pending a reply from a well known radio personality, the date for the homecoming is still undecided, it was revealed this week by ASB prexy Bob Fletcher.

"We are attempting to obtain a radio show for the event," Fletcher stated. "We won't be able to set a definite date until we find out if this is possible."

### Auditorium reserved

The homecoming will be held on either May 21st or 28. The Santa Ana high school auditorium has already been reserved for both of these dates. The possibility that a dance will be held, was voiced when the alumni committee announced that it was attempting to rent the local American Legion hall for that purpose.

John H. McCoy, jaysee director stated that approximately 1500 former students will be on hand for the celebration. He has received queries from all parts of the United States concerning the homecoming.

### Fletcher reiterates plea

Before the war, the annual jaysee fiestas were city-wide celebrations which included a down town parade climaxed by an election of a Don and Dona. To add to the Spanish atmosphere, service clubs constructed brightly colored booths which were arranged on the campus. This will be impossible this year however, since the process of moving the campus to the temporary site will have begun by the middle of next month.

Fletcher reiterated his plea for the support and cooperation of every student to insure the success of the homecoming.

The executive board decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday noon to iron out all problems connected with the homecoming. Committees will be appointed in the near future for making arrangements for the dance and any other programs.

## Board of education begins moving bungalows next month

Work will begin about the middle of May to transplant the bungalows now on the present Santa Ana Junior college site, to the new surroundings under the wing of the Board of Education building. This marks the first step in the disloment of the evicted camps. The actual moving date is still undecided pending action by the school board to set a date for acceptance of bids for the job. Fifteen days must elapse during which time bids will be considered, as the cost of moving will total approximately \$400 to \$500 per bungalow.

Harold Yost, business manager for the board, explains, "It is just a case of finding temporary accommodations for the students, and the present arrangement worked out to the best advantage."

The grey bungalows will travel to the following new spots: WL will be under the shade of the pepper tree at the west end of the parking lot beside bungalows A and B; BK will arrive at the left of the Sycamore entrance of the driveway in the parking lot; while BM will attract attention in its place on the south front lawn of the lot. If enrollment warrants the use of BJ, it will be placed in the area at the back of the science building, near the geology room.

## Chorus makes debut over station KMPC via transcription

Making their debut on the air, the jaysee combined men and women's chorus, under the direction of Alan A. Revill, will sing several selections over station KMPC, Los Angeles, on May 3.

Tom Kilker will act as announcer. The group will sing various pieces to be first recorded on May 1, and later to be transcribed over the air.

The numbers to be sung by the combined chorus include: "America the Beautiful," "When Allen a Dale Went a Hunting," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The triple trio will sing "Babylon" and "Alphabet," and Miss Marion George will sing the solo "La Habanero" from Carmen.

Also included in the program will be "Kentucky Babe" by the men's chorus, and "Ifca's Castle" by the women's group.

## Students may help move equipment

Students will be employed this summer to move school equipment from college hall to the board of education building, announces Harold R. Yost, business manager of Santa Ana schools.

Fifteen or twenty persons will be required for this job which will also involve moving the Board of Education equipment to the Lincoln school, states Mr. Yost. Any student interested in this type of work may contact Mr. Helm for further information.

## Shook makes report on Del Ano progress

Turning into the homestretch, members of the Del Ano staff have completed copy for the yearbook, and final preparations on the book are being made, according to Jeanette Shook, editor of this year's publication.

## Jaysee graduation in Little Theater, largest since war

If final grades and credits are acceptable, 48 graduates will receive an Associate in Arts degree from Santa Ana Junior college in the 30th annual commencement to be held in the Little Theatre at Santa Ana high school at 4 p. m. on June 12.

Preliminary baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, June 9 in the Spurgeon Memorial church with Rev. Karl Heilman officiating.

The first peace-time graduating class is the largest since the war, after a decline when a total of 36 degrees were awarded in 1944, and 42 became alumni in 1945.

Dr. Arthur Coons, president of Occidental college, will address the graduates.

Arrangements for caps and gowns and announcements will be explained to the sophomores in a class meeting.

## GI bill allows veterans chance to attend summer session

Veterans attending Santa Ana Junior college under the GI Bill of Rights may continue receiving full subsistancy during the Twilight session by carrying eight units, according to Miss Genevieve Humiston, registrar.

The special night summer school will be considered as equivalent to the regular fall terms in respect to government allotments.

Registration for the Twilight school will take place on July 5 and classes will start July 8; the courses will terminate August 30.

Suggestions for subjects will be accepted in the main office to aid the administration in arranging the courses to fit the student needs.

The college will also be open to students with a junior standing in high school who wish to obtain extra units or make up work, but admission will be verified only by permission of the high school principal.

Placards advertising the summer session of the twilight college will be distributed next week to high school principals and any organizations which might be interested.

## Instructor recovers after operation

Mrs. John Tessmann returned home last weekend from St. Joseph hospital after an operation. She is recovering rapidly, but will be unable to resume teaching classes for about three weeks, after which time she will lecture only to her astronomy students. Arrangements have been made for a substitute for Mrs. Tessmann's history classes, and, until her return, the astronomy class will meet once a week at the observatory in the evening.

Mr. Horace Scott's geology and geography classes were excused last Monday because of his being ill with the flu. He resumed classes Thursday, however.

### FILM SHOWN HERE

March of Time will march to this college Wednesday, May 8 when the film "Russia at War," will be shown to some of the classes, according to Ernest C. Phillips, assembly director.

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# Club Completes Plan For Breakfast

## Literary book now ready for distribution

### Adviser announces names of Meninas committee members

Plans are now being completed for the sixth annual May Morning Breakfast of the Las Meninas, May 1, to be held at the Orange Women's clubhouse, according to Miss Dorothy Decker, faculty adviser. Program for the morning will consist mainly of a demonstration of appropriate clothing for different types of young women, given by Mrs. Sooley, fashion expert of the Westwood Department of Fine Arts of the University of California. Music from the jaysee quartet will furnish the balance of the program.

School officials announced today that, on the morning of the May Morning Breakfast, next Wednesday, the first two periods will be omitted; and school will not begin until 10. Both men and women will be excused.

#### Committees appointed

In order to accomplish the many tasks arising from the breakfast, a number of committees have been appointed. Almost every member of the organization is serving on a committee, Miss Decker said. They are as follows:

Chairman of the invitations committee is Marilyn Hillyard. Her assistants are Joan Wakefield, Evelyn Whitson, Virginia Allen, and Jean Taraldson.

#### Ticket committee members

Working on the ticket committee are Eunice Fellhauer and Julie Beyhan.

In charge of seating arrangements are Nina Kipf and Judy Baldwin.

Decorations are under the direction of Gerry Sphar, with help from Camille Hansen, in charge of favors, Mara Dunlop, Margaret Leutinger, Margery Underwood, and Judy Roberts.

Publicity chairman is Marcelyn Bristol. Program arrangements will be taken care of by Gloria Kiser and Dorothy Miller. Chairman of the serving committee is Doris Piper, with cleanup under the direction of Carolyn Morrison.

### Newspaper staff attends banquet

Editors and reporters will wash the printer's ink from their furrowed brows and head for Knott's Berry Farm after the next issue of El Don for a festive dinner as a reward for over-time work spent in publishing the campus paper.

The traditional dinner will honor all staff members of the first and second semester, according to John Duke, journalism adviser.

Jeanne Wilcox and Joyce Elliott will be in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

### Student reporters gain experience on county papers

Journalism students will report next Wednesday to Orange county weekly papers as "regular" reporters in a program designed to give the students practical experience in the newspaper field, John Duke, journalism instructor, announced today.

Students will go in pairs during their regular laboratory period and will be given assignments by local editors. Stories, if accepted, will be published in the regular issue of the county papers at the end of the week.

Cooperating papers in this program are the Costa Mesa Herald, Newport Harbor Times-Bulletin, Tustin News, Huntington Beach News, and the Garden Grove Herald.

Later in May students will report for work at several daily papers in the county so as to gain experience on both types of papers, Mr. Duke stated.

### Faculty members attend JC meeting at state college

Several members of the jaysee faculty will attend the annual meeting of the Southern California Junior College Association tomorrow at San Diego State college.

The program will consist of an open house, where instructors will get a chance to visit the campus and buildings of the college; luncheon, with Dr. Walter R. Hepner, President of the San Diego State college as speaker, will be served and discussion groups will be held where instructors in various fields will get a chance to talk over their mutual problems.



Relaxing on the south lawn reading the latest, "hot off the press," El Don, are, left to right, Bob Kittrell, Joe Osterman, Marcelyn Bristol, Vivian Thompson, and J. G. Chambers.

### 'Hard-boiled' student writes poem for skeptical instructor

Recently, in a lecture on poetry to English students, Instructor John Duke criticized them for being brittle, hard boiled, and sophisticated. He denounced them for lacking the emotion to enjoy a good poem.

Later that week, he found the following poem (at that time anonymous) lying on the speaker's stand when he entered the room.

Duke says this age is coarse and hard;

Please check your error there, old pard.

We love it! Crave it! Want it bad!

Admit it? Ah, don't be a cad.

Why do you think we crave the beach

On sunny days; Or speed to reach A cozy cave on moonlight nights? Ah yes, we like these pretty sights.

So hard and brittle, coarse or rough,

We've really got a lot of stuff. Of what it takes to smile or sigh For Gable, Tennyson or Vye.

So, while we sing a hymn in church,

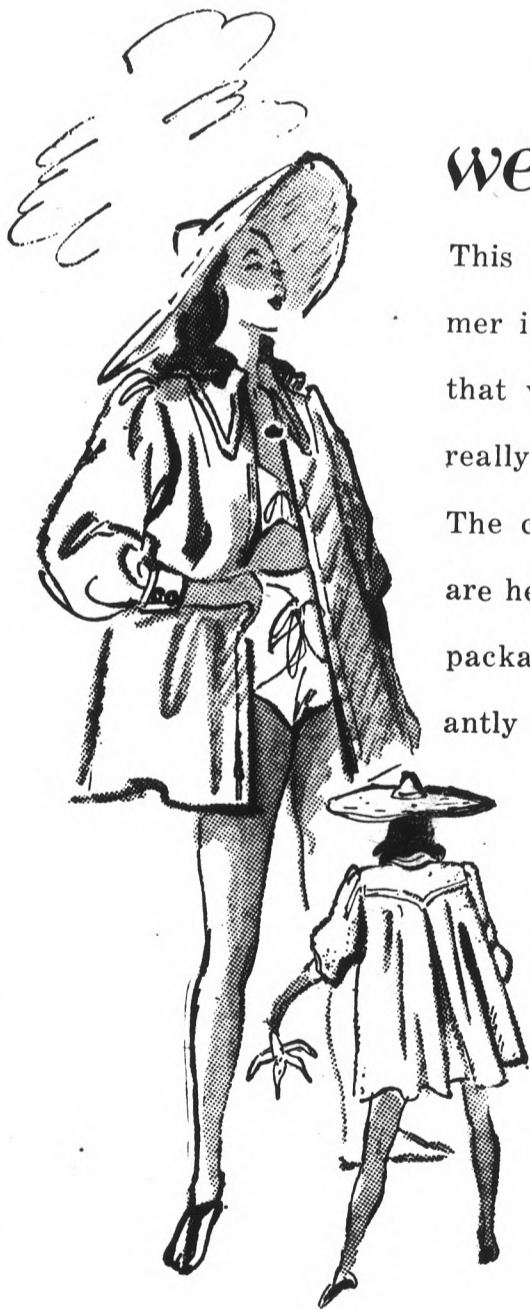
Or read a bit of Durling's verse, We swallow hard to squish a sound And hope friend Dukie's not around.

—Helen Ames

### ASSEMBLY HAS SPEAKER

Using the questions asked by the junior college women as part of her discussion, Dr. Kavinoky of Los Angeles was the speaker at the assembly held on Thursday, April 24.

## Let's go away for the week-end



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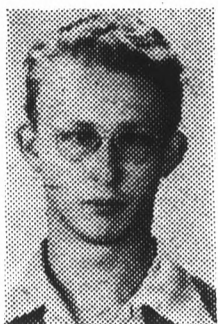
## SAJC netmen face Chaffey's Panthers in conference contest here today

Santa Ana Junior college netmen will battle Chaffey in the first league match of the season today, announces Frank Childs, manager. The match will be held on the Santa Ana high school courts during the afternoon.

The probable starting positions will be Dick Newcom, first singles; Carl Roland, second singles; R. C. Kittrell, third singles; K. W. Langford, fourth singles; and Al Hampton, fifth singles.

Those men in the doubles positions are F. C. Childs and J. D. Edwards, first doubles; and R. C. Hatch and W. A. George, second doubles.

## Don Sport Talk



by Dick Reish  
Sports Editor

The baseball team has got the idea that I'm trying to berate them, that they're really doing better than I'm giving them credit for. Maybe so, but I don't think so.

Up until now, it has really been too early in the season to quite tell what is going on, so this sports editor has just been playing conservative and not giving the team a big build up for a let-down.

### Team improving

Now that they're really showing up in conference play, I will start boosting them. True, all along, they have been quite an improvement over our jaysee horsehide teams for a good many years past. Santa Ana has always been a gridiron school, but now the boys are hoping to make it also noted for its fine diamond outfits.

The team doesn't seem to have any great standouts, and is more of a teamworking affair. I suppose a good deal of credit here goes to Bill Cook, the jovial jaysee athletic mentor.

### Good hitters

Jack Thompson seems to be the top hitter for the locals, being very consistent and usually coming through with some kind of a hit in a pinch. Tom Kilker got on a good streak one day and seems to be slaughtering the horsehide pretty well also, as is Gene Faber.

The Dons can all hit fair, and are more or less evenly matched in this case. A few of course, are always a little better or worse than the average. Gene Scarborough continues to establish his name as a bunter, and is getting to be rather good at it. Gene Faber so far, is the outstanding slugger of the Don outfit; he as a whole so far specialized in an overly large proportion of singles.

### New ping pong tourney

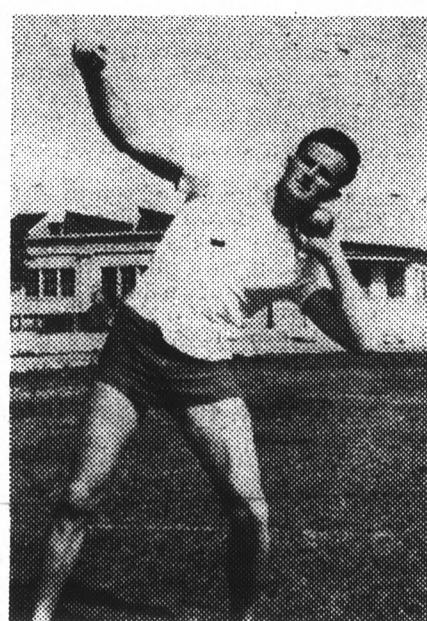
I have been given charge of a novice ping-pong tournament out at Lincoln school by Mr. Harry Cornsweet, gym instructor. This is to be a tourney for all men not entered in the regular event. There are a lot of fellows who like to try their hand at the game a few minutes before dressing, but did not feel that they were strong enough contenders to enter the regular tournament. This is their chance.

In order to eliminate the worst students from the novice race, the initial games will be played during the last fifteen minutes of the gym period. The same rules as used thus far will be employed. These will be posted on the bulletin boards at Lincoln school and in the College hall. There will be no doubles events unless they are especially asked for by enough men.

## Football starts May 6, says Cook

Bill Cook, Don grid mentor, has announced that spring football practice will begin Monday, May 6, in the Santa Ana bowl. Practice will continue for 20 days, which will take the prospective gridders into the early part of June.

Members remaining from last year's glorious outfit are especially in need to aid in the initial training of the newcomers to the championship squad.



Bob Isenor . . . up and over  
Kenny Mitchell . . . ready for action

## JC Thinly-Clads In Big Meet On Local Oval This Afternoon

### Dons team to win in league fracas

Trackmen will be on Clayton Field here today a 3 p.m. when Coach John Ward's spike experts face the other teams in the Eastern conference for the biggest league event of this year's cinder season.

The locals, paced by Mitchell and Duker, have been coming right along thus far, taking all of the dual matches stages so far, and showing improvement, although not too great, strength in the larger southern California meets. They promise to walk away from today's cinderfast victorious, but no means by a wide margin. Fullerton's Hornets are expected to steal second place, with Riverside and San Bernardino close behind.

Coach Ward will place Duker and Kanno in the sprinting events, with both running the 100 and 220. In the middle distances, it will be Nisson, Almond, and Simpson going the 440 and Bruggerman and McCarter striding the longer half mile event. Roberts

### Horsehidrs drop in Azusa semi-finals

Raising their hopes too high after polishing off Chaffey in the first game of the Azusa tournament by a score of six to two, the Dons were dumped in the semi-final game by Glendale 15-6.

Whitey Matthias was on the mound for the Dons in their first encounter, allowing the Chaffey boys only four hits and two runs. The Dons were never headed by the Panthers after the second inning, when they scored two runs and were able to hold the lead the rest of the way.

Chaffey scored their two runs in the fifth inning, which was the only time that Matthias ever got into hot water throughout the game.

In the semi-finals the locals tackled the Vacuero club. The

will face competition on the mile run, with Head and Jacobs panting twice that distance.

### Don nine seeking to shake off slump in final contest

Winding up their league season, Coach Bill Cook's Don horsehidrs tangle with the league leading Riverside Bengals on Clayton Field this afternoon at three p. m.

The Dons, off to a good start in league competition, hit the skids and have dropped their last two conference starts to Fullerton and San Bernardino, due mostly to a lot of loose fielding. The number of errors per game has risen to astounding proportions during the last four contests and it is just a matter of how long it can go on.

Coach Cook will possibly field a practically new aggregation since the faculty axe has cut into his roster, and injuries have jumped up to plague the Don nine. Pitcher "Whitey" Mathews was forced to leave the San Berdoo game with a back injury, while Shortstop Joe Osterman is hobbling around on an ankle which was severely wrenched during the tournament at Azusa and aggravated in the game with the Indians. Both of these men will probably be in the lineup however.

Ed Luhman will go to the hill for the Dons with Tom Kilker back of the log. The Santa Ana southpaw, hard hit in his last start against Glendale, will match his slants against the bats of the league leaders who have a 3-0 record in Eastern Conference play, including a victory over San Berdoo, pre-season title favorites.

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## In memoriam

With the death of "Colonel" A. B. Berry, editor of the Santa Ana Independent, the jaysee lost a good friend and booster, and the city of Santa Ana lost a progressive and public spirited editor.

Through the Independent, Mr. Berry was a constant promoter of civic improvements; and when the voters passed the new junior college bond issue last October, no one deserved more credit for putting it over than he. Through his editorial and news columns, he helped to convince the voters of the desperate need for a new jaysee.

Mr. Berry was not only a fearless and enterprising editor, but he is responsible for countless city and county improvements. His life consisted of a quick succession of battles for a progressive Santa Ana and Orange County. He will not be forgotten.

## Where credit is due

Deserving of credit are the jaysee women's clubs, who have been active on the campus this year promoting social events and helping to further worthy campaigns of community and nation-wide interest.

Many college students were benefitted by the YWCA which began the year by collecting text books and selling them at a reduced rate. Later, the YWCA sponsored a campaign to collect clothing for people in foreign countries made homeless by the war.

Reviving the annual Gypsy Doodle, members of Las Gitanas volunteered time and effort to insure the success of that jaysee social event. This club also participated in the recent student talent assembly.

The WAA provided recreation for women students through the promotion of various sports events. This organization will send contestants to participate in the annual Play Day to be held at Fullerton J.C.

### Will sponsor breakfast

Women students are glad to know that Las Meninas are again sponsoring the annual May Morning Breakfast. Before the war, the breakfast was the high spot in the social life of every co-ed. Under Las Meninas direction, it threatens to exceed its pre-war popularity.

Th AWS sponsored the big Christmas dance last December. Special guests at the dance were jaysee alumni. At the beginning of the year, the AWS gave a tea for all new women students.

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Spinsters, May 10. This group packed candy for students at Logan elementary school, last Christmas.

Under the direction of the Piloters, "Leave Us Be Friendly Week" was a complete success. The friendship week was climaxed by the "Glad Hand Frolic," Jan. 11.

In addition to all of these things, the women's clubs sponsor the Thursday noon dances. In helping the college to attain and surpass its pre-war level of efficiency and prominence no one deserves more credit than the jaysee women's clubs.

## Vets set procedure for electing leaders

Procedure to elect officers for the newly formed Veterans club was decided upon in a meeting April 11, announced Mr. Sheffield, veterans adviser. In the near future a noon meeting will be held to determine the aims of the organization. Mr. Sheffield states that, up to now, the turn out for these meetings have been very disappointing and more cooperation from the members would be appreciated. All veterans are invited to join.

The date of the next meeting will be announced in El Diario, Mr. Sheffield stated.



### FOR MEN ONLY

Forget those Burma Shave ads! Enter the beard growing contest, and you, too, can have that stubble you love to touch. Just throw away your razor next Monday and consider yourself eligible for a swell prize. (Not to mention the saving in razor blades.)

## Instructors seeing red, as students return from beach

By JEANNE WILCOX

Returning to the slavery known to the world as getting an education is difficult at best. This is a widely known fact, but returning while the weather still seems like vacation is truly heart breaking.

## Know

## Your

## Instructor



Beginning in 1938 as a member of the sales department of the Shell Oil Company, Neevil Helm, now a junior college instructor, suddenly decided that the oil business wasn't his vocation. As a result of this decision, he is now dividing his time between instructing and acting as head of the jaysee's commerce department and Placement Bureau.

He began his teaching career at Citrus junior college where he was the instructor of commercial and industrial organization. His next position was held here at Santa Ana Junior college. Then he taught at the local high school. Since then, he has taught alternately between the two schools.

Although he has little time for such pursuits, he is, nevertheless very fond of hunting and fishing. He also enjoys reading, and he reads all types of material.

He is very much interested in instructing at jaysee where, he declares, "It is more interesting to work with older and more mature students."

### The student speaks

## Open letter by jaysee student condemns draft extension

By DICK SMITH

The following letter, from a Santa Ana Junior college student, was found in my box yesterday. While this columnist cannot agree entirely with the many arguments made, it must be admitted that there is some element of truth in these statements. As requested, copies of this issue of El Don will be mailed to the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, and General Eisenhower.

President of the United States  
Secretary of War  
General Dwight D. Eisenhower  
Gentlemen:

You urge extension of the Selective Service Act and the Draft, claiming that this is essential to the security of the United States and the fulfillment of our obligations abroad, in order to preserve the peace. You claim that in order for the United States to play its part in the leadership of the world, we, the teen-age youths, now embarked on preparing for our careers, must give up this study and go into servitude, that 18 months of the most valuable years of our lives must be lost.

During the war, we would have been glad to enter the Armed Services, and given our lives, if necessary, for our country. At present, there is actually no real reason why we should enter the army. General Eisenhower, you have admitted that teen-agers do not make good policemen. Why then, do you wish to draft us for the occupation force? How do you explain the point made in the House of Representatives that there are over a million childless 4-F's above the age of 20 who could do the occupation job?

Another point, gentlemen. There would be some young men our age who would join the peacetime army if it was sufficiently attractive, and some of the disadvantages removed. Congress is working on measures to raise pay and an inquiry is being made into the caste system, as you know. Would it be better to attract men into the army by at least reasonable conditions who wish to serve, or would it be better to have Japan

Those of the lobster hue seem determined that they will be noticed . . . as if anyone could possibly ignore them . . . and are sporting red shirts and sweaters. The general idea must be to have sweater and complexion match. (In case anyone doubts this story, take a gander in the direction of Fletcher, Nickerson, or Isenor. Caution! Wear dark glasses while performing this feat.)

### Like an onion

The most comical sight on the campus as a result of the beaching vacationists is the expression on the face of the individual who finds to his horror that . . . "I'm peeling!" Where-upon the poor dear breaks down in uncontrollable sobbing and hurries off for the baby oil hoping to stop the terrible occurrence before it becomes worse.

Eldon Winterbourne sports one of the best tans on the campus, but he claims he acquired it in Palm Springs roasting . . . no, no . . . basking, that is, in the desert sun.

### The women in red

Males don't have a monopoly on the golden skin, however. This point is aptly proven by a glance in the direction of Marilyn Hilliard, Judy Roberts, and Mara Dunlop. And then, there is Virginia Allen who has decided that she'll always be sunburned but never tanned.

If members of the faculty notice a certain restlessness among students, they can well know that the minds of the darlings are still diving merrily through the waves.

## College Types

By GENE EDWARDS



### THE JIVE HOUND

"Drag your chassis into my hopped-pot, Jackson, and we'll jiggle over to Jennie's Beanie Weinie and guzzle mashed-meat with B. O. plenty and cow juice rhumbas," says the jive-hound politely.

"I will not. What kind of a girl do you think I am?" retorts the confused gal, not knowing she has been invited to have a hamburger (with onion) and a milk-shake.

But that's the way the jive-hound is. Although this reet pleases upon six phonograph records a day, he refuses to consume the platters of Kostelanetz, Tchaikovsky, Koussevitzky, and Xylmztrnhgskywch. He even rejects David Rose—unless there is plutonium sprinkled on the label. "Hey, 'U'" ("U"—that's short for "U-235"), yelled his mother one late morning, "Aren't you going to school today?" The hound bounded out of bed and exclaimed, "Hubba o'rooney, but natch, def and cert!"

"Yes," gritted his mother, and firmly washed out his mouth with Purex.

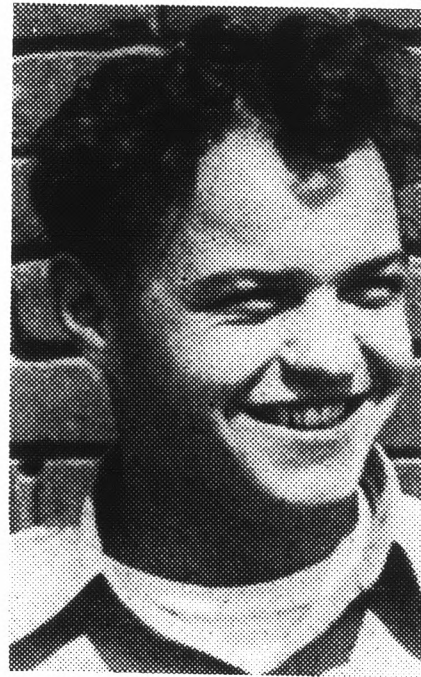
The jive-hound is a combination of Miceys Rooney and Mouse, with a dash of that startling new discovery, Gene (vout) Cairns.

Albrecht L. Kalliber, eminent author of "How to Lose Friends and Nauseate People" has this to say about the jive-hound: "Duhh!" which sums up the involved character of this type so successfully that there is nothing left to say.

## CAMPUS VETERANS



Jack Le Jeune entered the army by popular demand February 8, 1943. Not to be different, he went through the usual Fort MacArthur routine and was then shipped to Clearwater, Florida for basic training. From there he was sent to Birmingham, Alabama for specialized training in the signal corps.



Jack Le Jeune . . .  
... Signal corps veteran

After he finished signal school he was sent to Lebanon, Tenn. on maneuvers in preparation for overseas duty. Following this, he made several stops on the east coast and was finally put aboard the Queen Mary which sailed for Europe December 3, 1943. Arriving at Glasgow, Scotland six days later, he was transported south to Radding England. At Radding, Jack took further training in preparation for the invasion of the continent.

On the 9th of June, 1944 Jack stepped ashore at Cherbourg, Normandy and into the toughest part of the fighting. His outfit, the 29th TAC, 9th air force, then followed close on the heels of General Patton's army through France, Belgium, and Holland where they were caught in the bulge. Muchen Gladback Reich, a town in Germany, was Jack's next stop. From here he traveled to Muster where he stayed until the war ended.

After several interesting stops in Germany, Jack was sent to Nurmberg to await shipment to the South Pacific. Fortunately, however, his orders were cancelled and he was rerouted to the states. He arrived in New York harbor October 12, 1945. He was then sent across the continent back to Fort MacArthur where he was discharged October 23, 1945.